which will not corrode in water makes it possible to submerge the guns and to do away with the heavy

when the ship submerges and will be

ready for almost instantaneous ac-

ppearing gun carriages. Thus batteries will remain on deck

IN DEFENSE CAUSE

To Stimulate Interest Aero Club Is Arranging Big Flight **Across Continent**

WITHOUT GOVERNMENT

Need of More Aircraft and Skilled Aviators Shown

To stimulate nation wide interest in To stimulate nation wide interest in the movement to organize and requipan aero-nautical reserve, the Aero Club of America is arranging for an interstate transcontinental aeroplane race in which militia aviators operating militia aeroplanes will represent the several States. This is part of the program of Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club, and the committee of club members whose object is to supply the great gap in the aerial defenses of the country.

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The National Aeroplane Fund, which is to provide scroplanes for use by the reilitia, forces of the country, both is to provide aeroplanes for use by neilitia, forces of the country, both naval and military, and to give to the men of the States' forces an opportunity to become proficient as pilots and mechanics, is receiving considerable support, anys the New York Herida. The timeliness of the movement is shown in a letter addressed to the Governors of several States by Mr. Hawley, which, in part, follows:—

"The Aero Club of America learns with deep regret that the Navy Department cannot fulfill the promise made several mouths ago to loan aeroplanes to the naval militia of twenty-three States that have naval militia or type organizations. This is a serious matter, as it delays for at least one year

organizations. This is a serious mat-ter, as it delays for at least one year ter, as it delays for at least one year where was the great expeditionary the prospects of getting assistance force of which General Serral was ap from the federal government to form pointed commander? I know where it aviation corps for either the National is, and fet us rejoice that it is there Guard or naval militia, and to organize It is not in Turkey that the Allies wil

thereby.

"At this time, when the reviews of one year of war show the important part played by aircrast; when it is shown that the Russian defeats and surprises have been due principally to lack of aeroplanes and sviators on the Russian side, while Germany employed. can ideals. American interests and American ideals. American interests and American lives, complasting the necessity of having adequate means of defence, we must realize that, having only five aeroplanes in the navy twelve in the army and but two in our militin, places this country in splitful; dangerous and helpless posi

No Experienced Aviators

"Good seroplanes and aero motors are available in this country and are being shipped to Europe in large num bers 600 seroplanes having already been shipped this year and we could Submarines Sink One German no doubt quickly obtain a large number in case of war. But we have no experienced aviators and our army navy and militia have had no experience in operating with aircraft.

"Qur few baval aviators have never

manceuvred with a fleet, and so do not now what ships and submarines look like from the air; and our naval com manders have never had an opportuni ty to use geroplanes. Our army avia-tors have never had practise in operating with troops; our artillery has no aerial observers and has never prac tised firing with aviators as "spot the majority of officers and the rank and file have never had an opportunity of familiarizing themselves with the work of geroplanes.

The few army seroplanes are a San Diego, Cal.; the few navy sero plunes are at Pensacola, F.a. The East is aerially unprotected, If some 'crank' should set fire to the filmsy hangars a each place we would be utterly de prived of acronautical equipment.

"The militia anthorities of the State of New York, Pennsylvania and Ver mont, who were supplied with aero-planes for their manoeuvres and escampments by the Aero Club of America, found that, besides affording the National Guardamen an opportunity for familiarizing themselves with this potential instrument of warfare, the acroplanes rendered invaluable service in creating public interest in the work

A contribution of \$10,000 made by woman interested in national defense but who desires to conceal her identity. has made possible the organization of an aviation unit complete in detail as mediate consideration by the governan adjuurt to the State forces of New ment of the aeronautical needs of York. Major General John F. O'Ryan, France. By April of last year the commanding general, has sought authorization from Governor Whitman to form the unit, consisting of a standard type of aeroplane, two officer pilots. Almost similar was the situation in

MUCH SUFFERING

Wounded Soldiers, Women and Children Still Lie In Belgrade Streets

(Concluded from Page 1) attended, while irregular fighting proceeds in the outskirts. There has been no time to collect the wounded, let alone the dead, for the Serbians are not SUPPORT FUND RAISED the Tentons as much as possible. Held At Belgrade

The Austrians are keeping to the Save and Brina river front, according to advices from Nish. This news confirms despatches from Paris which say the Teutons have not pierced the Ser-bian defense beyond Belgrade.

. The reports from Berlin yesterday sunctinee that the entire Austro-Ger-man army of invasion had crossed the Serbian frontier and are now pressing the attack south of Belgrade. "hat city, the German report says, was ear tured after two days: desperate fighting and the battling is in the streets of the city, where there is ferosious land-to-hand fighting. Gallipoli Is Involved

Totimations that a large art, if not all, of the force of the Allies in Galipoli may be withdrawn for the activities in Serbia and along the Bulgarian Turkish frontier, are being received with skepticism. The Globe which has

Bussian side, while Germany employed on our position on the peninsula, but hundreds of aeroplanes and trained change and enlarge the field of actical aviators; and when each day brings against Turkey. If this is not done ghastly surprises and threats to American our of the most glorious of our expe our of the most glorious of our expeditions will collapse in blood and ridicale."

BEGUN BY BRITISH

and Damage Another Off Coast of Sweden

(Associated Press by Fed:ral Wireless.) LONDON, October 12.—British sub-carines in the Baltic are beginning a lockade against German shipping, ac cording to reports from Copenhagen, where it is stated that as the German are harrassing the shipping of the Allies around the British Isles, so are

the British treating their Teutonic enomies in Russian waters.

A German coaster has been torpedeed and sink by a British submarine it almar Sound, off Sweden, according to this Copenhagen despatch, and the Jerman ore steamer Germania has been shelled by a British submarine The despatch says the crews of both ships were eaved. This would indicate that the cre steamer was badly damaged and abandoned.

The British steamer Thorpwood has been sunk in British waters, but whether by a submarine or a mine has not been officially stated. No loss of life is reported.

French army. Just as has been done here, a public subscription was then started in France. How France Awoke To Need

n every part of the republic the people united in their efforts to con-tribute their share toward providin; a large aerial fleet for France. This public subscription brought 6,114,846 f and gave to France 208 aeroplanes, 62 landing stations for aeroplanes and 75 aviators. Tremendous public interest was thus created and led to the im-

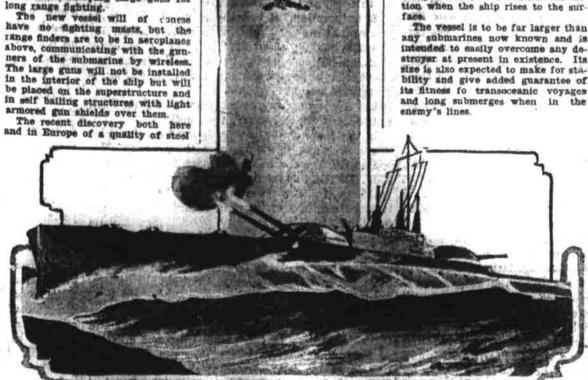
and two mechanics. The Governor is Germany when the Aerial League was epxected to act upon the matter with formed there in 1912. The League's purpose was to train within the short The contribution was made through est possible time a large number of the National Aeroplane Fund, which aviation pilots to form a reserve force has renabed the total of \$37,000. That

New American Submarine Dreadnought Would Prove Formidable Enemy

United States on an entirely new type of submaring, to be nodelled on the lines illustrated in this picture. In short, new subsen war craft are to be dreadnoughts in

war craft are to be dreadneughts in their class, carrying large guns for long range fighting.

The new vessel will of course have no fighting masts, but the range finders are to be in aeroplanes above, communicating with the gunners of the submarine by wireless. The large guns will not be installed in the interior of the ship but will be placed on the superstructure and



News of Pan-American Intention To Recognize Carranza Causes Desertions

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) EL PASO, October 12.—News of the intention of the Pan-American governments to recognize General Carranza is resulting in the desertion of large numbers of troops from the ranks of General Villa, according to the Carranzista agent here

General Obregon, the first chief's field ommander, who is reported to be within a day's march of Juarez, consequently is expecting a march of occupation instead of a battle at every step. Carranzistas expect the Juarez garrison to fall willing victims to the Carranza forces. The loss of Juarez, it is said, would practically break the back of

Villa's campaign.

Anxiety is felt here for 500 Mormon colonists in the vicinity of Casa Grande, when the news of the impending recog-nition of General Carranza becomes of a world's series. known. Villa followers have urged-them sert their properties. It is feared that Alexander, a mighty right-hander and Pitchers Not Announced lawless bands will attack them.

Leonard, a mighty left-hander. Both Neither Manager Carr

Villa has mobilized for an advance upon the state of Sonora at Casa Gran-de, it is reported.

The United States today began the rigid enforcement of an impartial emmunition into Mexico across the border. The entire border is affected by the embargo, supplies for both Villa and Carranza being detained.

M. WEATHERWAX LIBELED SECOND TIME

Master of American Schooner Attaches Vessel and Cargo In Own Behalf

A second admiralty case in which like his in this game are proud records the American schooner J. M. Weather for any pitcher to hold. Boston, wax, now in port, figures in was filed though, was a bit too strong for the in the federal court yesterday by Capt.
W. I. Eyres, master of that vessel, and it was he who left the sting of against the J. M. Weatherwax and its defeat on the hope and pride of the

was what is called a note in made by his team. while that of yesterday, instituted by made by his team. After the Red Sox had tied the

The papers were served by Marshal Smiddy yesterday on Charles Kirlson, first officer of the vessel. In the first all the more impressive, and the most case they were served on the master latter being the plaintiff in the second case service had, of necessity, to be made on some one else as repre-

MAY SWEEP RUSSIA

the National Aeroplane Fund, water has reached the total of \$37,000. That this sum will be augmented consider ment of aviation in the empire. The largue's efforts brought subscriptions to the interest manifested by many influential persons throughout the countributed \$1,000 to be given at the rate of 1912, when a similar number of consideration of 1912, when a similar number of consideration in the empire. The largue's efforts brought subscriptions to the amount of 7,234,500 marks.

BERLIN, Detour 12—a uter that a grounded out at first on a slow rough and Hooper moved over to third while law and British precedent.

Speaker went to second.

Into the fray stepped Duffy Lewis and all the brawn and brain of Alexander were no match for the Red Sox outfielder. A sharply driven hit to center the members of the Russian merchants in a petition which they intend to present to the Czar, asking that a return of 1912, when a similar number of consideration in the empire. The Havas News Agency states that a grounded out at first on a slow rough and Hooper moved over to third while law and British precedent.

TATSUSABURO TAKAKUWA LEAVES GOODLY EST

Boston Americans Now Have Best of Argument

With the Victory Over Philadelphia in Third Game of World's Series Carrigan's Men Lead

(Concluded from Page One) ontinued a din that could be heard for miles. Only for a moment did the crowd become silent and that was during the announcement off what was an apparent hit. On no of the batteries. Then the cheering and yelling began again and continued even long after Lewis had singled and the players had reached their dressing

Phillies Bat First

As Boston was playing at home, Philadelphia went to bat and as Dutch in the fourth game of the series and Leonard faced the opposing batsman, from their brilliant showing in the last Leonard faced the opposing batsman, it was the beginning of what stands

worked as never pitchers had worked Phillies would make any announcement

Leonard was the favorite of the fans. They forgot all about his deserting the team in mid-season and how he almost cost the Rea Sox the American League day and every move he made brought forth a volley of cheers. At that he deserved all the good things said about him. Never once did the big collegian waver. He stood the task of outpitching the great Alexander and the wonderful hitters in the Phillies rank did deful hitters in the Phillies rank did him. Never once did the big collegian not feaze him. But three times did the big men of the National League hit the ball out of the reach of Boston fielder, and only once did a Philadelphia player reach the home plate. This came in the third inning and in this frame the Quakermen scored their only run.

A Great Performance

Wonderful, too, was the game pitch ed by Alexander, and performances

score in the fourth inning, the duel beall the more impressive, and the most concern of the fans was as to which for the owners of the vessel, but the of the two would be the first to crack under the strain.

Lewis Turns Trick To Alexander fell the potion, Hooper, lways a dangerous man at the bat. final of the ninth inning and a scream-ing single past the infield started the diverting all American shipping t Boston rooters on a mad cheering and (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
BERLIN, October 12—A despatch of the Havas News Agency states that a grounded out at first on a slow roller

field that they made their way out of the enclosure. Cut Off Many Hits From a fielding point of view the game was spectacular in the extreme Time and again some fielder would cut less than seven oceasions did Paskert make catches of fly balls that cut off runs. It was the most brilliant exhibition of fielding seen in ages, and even the Boston rooters joined in the cheers

for the big centerfielder of the Na tional League champions. Today the two teams will meet her two games, and their apparent ability In the pitching department were two rule top-heavy favorites to win today of the greatest boxmen of the day, and also to win the series.

are past masters of the game and both Red Sox nor Manager Moran for the As he was in his own hometown, for today's game. Observers are in clined to think that Boston will send in Ruth, a big southpaw, or Joe Wood provided the afternoon turns out to be cost the Red Sox the American ideal to a warm one. Philagelphia's nope the warm one. Philadelphia's hope lies and Rixey, a left-hander, if

TO BE FORWARDED

Deals With British Orders In Council As They Affect American Commerce

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, October 12-Presi lent Wilson has approved of the fina draft of the note prepared by Secre tary of State Lansing for presentation The first action, brought by the crew was what is called a libel in 16th, he hit safely, scoring one half the hits mate trade of the United State Lausing for presentation at the British foreign office, protesting against the interference in the legitimate trade of the United State Lausing for presentation at the British foreign office, protesting against the interference in the legitimate trade of the United State Lausing for presentation at the British foreign office, protesting against the interference in the legitimate trade of the United State Lausing for presentation at the British foreign office, protesting against the interference in the legitimate trade of the United State Lausing for presentation at the British foreign office, protesting against the interference in the legitimate the British foreign of the mate trade of the United States with other neutral countries of Europe by the British admiralty, acting under the authority of the British council declaring a blockade of the terman and Austrian ports.

The note will be forwarded imme distely to Ambassador Page for pres entation to Sir Edward Grey. Its text will be announced simultaneously here and in London.

It is understood that the American faced the big Philadelphian with the note repeats the former protest against diverting all American shipping to Boston rooters on a mad cheering and Scandinavia into British ports for yelling campaign. Scott, the man who search and the long delay to which failed to cover second in the opening game, laid down a bunt, and Hooper moved over to second. Tris Speaker was next in line and under orders from timately to reach the enemies of Great Moran the big Texan was given a base Britain, without legal proof of such on balls. Hoblitzel, the next batsman, ultimate destination, is protested against as contrary to international

LEAVES GOODLY ESTATE

A petition filed in the circuit court The accordance flects of France and Germany were until largely by public interesting for many when the league was form earlied for the Beichestage for the were regarded and the flet of Alexander was saled. As the full realization came to the find and twivers, carry in 1912, when the potentiality of the acrial branch of the government falled to appropriate the government falled or appropriate the government falled to appropriate the government falled or appropriate the government falled or appropriate the until through out the fall realization came to the full realization came to the full realization came to the following mob government falled to appropriate the until throughout Russia, says the destance of the disloyalty of the Jews, due to the field and surrounding the Boston rooters that victory was theirs, and then the full realization came to the following mob government of the disloyalty of the Jews, due to the field and surrounding the Boston rooters that victory was theirs, and the full realization came to the following mob government of the disloyalty of the Jews, due to the field and surrounding the Boston rooters that victory was theirs, and the full realization came to the flow of the state of Tatasabutora As the full realization came to the flow of the state of Tatasabutora and in tree wildow. As the full realization came to the flow of the seate of Tatasabutora and the fall of the potential transfer of the wildow. As



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Gray's Harbor Arrived, Oct. Beulah, hence Sept. 15. Hilo-Sailed, Oct. 8, 11:55 p. m. Str., Texan for Son Francisco.

San Francisco-Arrived, Oct. 9, Str. Hyades from Hilo Sept. 30. Kahuhri Arrived Oct. 10, schr. Albert Meyer from Newcastle. San Francisco - Arrived Oct. 11, 9:05 m., str. Tenyo Maru, hence Oct 5. Newcastle Sailed Oct. 11, schr. Mary E. Foster for Mabukona.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Str. Likelike from Kauai, a. m. Str. Auyo Maru from Yokohama, Str. Strombus from Panama, 7:50 a.m. Str. Chiyo Maru from San Francisco,

Str. Santa Maria from Port San Luis, 10:20 a. m. Str. Towa Maru from Panama, 10:50

Schr. Ida May from Molokai, 6:30

Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 6 a. m. Str. Helene from Hawaii, 8:20 a. m. Str. Manon from Kahului, 5 p. m. Str. Wailele from Hawaii, 12:35 a. m. Str. Mikahala from Molokai, 1:15

Str. Kinan from Kausi, 2:10 s. m. Str. Enterprise from Hilo, 5:55 a. m. Dredge Ingenieur Sacharow from San Francisco, 7:35 a. m. Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, 7:35

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Etr. Anyo Maru for Hilo, 12:10 p.m. Str. Likelike for Kauai, 5:05 p. m. Str. Claudine for Maui, 5:10 p, m Str. Chiyo Maru for Yokohama, 5:30

S. S. Proteus for Manila, 6 p. m Str. Towa Maru for Shimoneski,

Str. Strombus for Moji, 6:50 a. m. Str. Ulysses for Viadivostok via Muroran for bunkers, 7:15 a. m. Gas schr. Kaena for Koolau, 12:10

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Str. Claudine for Maui, 5:15 p. m. Str. Ida May for Molokai, 5:30 p. m. Str. Likelike for Kauai, 6:15 p. m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED By str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, Oc

cher 9.—J. Lynch, W. S. Eaton, Z. By str. Mauna Kea, October 9. From lifford, W. S. Mitchell and wife, W Kruse and wife, Mrs. J. G. Martin Mrs. H. J. Schade, Charles Wood and cite, W. H. Smith, Thomas Mills and cite, E. S. C. Crabbe, C. S. Carlsmith, J. Sheridan, Mrs. W. W. Daniels, F. Meader, H. Holmes, A. A. Wilder, th Tai, H. Gorman, F. S. Lyman and vife, E. E. Lyman and wife, Miss C Noyes, Miss Weinig, T. Izuno, M Spencer, wife and child, J. Isanes Vendell, John Amasin and wife, M. Do ego, F. Gonsalves, wife and three chit ren, Mrs. J. Hendricks and three takes, the editorial says. hildren, S. A. Cutter and wife, H. W.

By str. Mikahala from Molokai, Oct. C. H. Cooke, W. F. Dillingham, P. Hannan, H. D. Bowen, Father Max-nue, Mrs. O. Meyer, Master Meyer, Miss L. Kauwila, Nrs. Waibout an child, J. K. Uahinui, and eight deck. By str. Kinau from Kauai, Oct. 10— Waimea—Mrs. J. Gomes, Mr. Gomes, Miss Marig Gomes, Julian Gomes, Al cina Gomes.

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Nawiliwili-Mrs. E. L. Bodine, Mrs. T. Kekai, Mrs. E. At Nei, Miss M Akana, G. Fujisawa, C. W. Weather wax, Mrs. Weatherwax, R. Nakayama H. Kuise, P. E. Spalding, Mr. Rod igues Mrs. Rodrigues, John Rodrigues, Mrs. J. Rodrigues, Bruce Cartungton, Jr., Paul Isenberg, Temi, F. Webber, Max Blum, A. Gartenberg, C. H. Wil-cox, Mrs. C. H. Wilcox, Miss M. Wilox, Miss E. Wilcox, Look Chuck, B. H. Kuinne, Mrs. R. H. Kuinne, D. S. Kahookile, Mrs. R. L. Wilcox, G. P. Wilcox, Mrs. G. P. Wilcox, Mrs. M. Antone, Miss M. Pernandez, Mrs. M. Monroe.

By str. Claudine from Maui, Oct. 9 W. L. Baptiste, Mrs. Baptiste, C.O. Hottel, Miss M. Homananui, Mrs. L. Fagawa, E. L. Martin, H. G. Sloggett, Mrs Sloggett, F. B. Lyons, Miss G. Roseernos, J. C. Planeuigton, W. D. Cevard, K. D. Man, and fourteen deck.

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October 10, 1915 Hutchinson 20e; Panuhau 25c, Wai-

EUGAR QUOTATIONS

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ENTENTE ALLIES WILL AID SERBS

(Continued from Page Two) declares the time is ripe for systematic and strong aid to the Serbians. It is no time for repetition of previous mis-

"Inadequate help to Serbia," the editorial declares, "will be no help. The situation there demands a great army. It is a big and perilous opera tion and we do not desire a new ver-sion of pravious errors of judgement. Athens is silent in regard to the protest lodged by Bulgaria against her submission to the landing of Allied forces at Salonika. What she will say

to Sona is not even hinted. Secret Treaty Denied

A Reuter's Cospatel, from Athens, however, gives new light on Bulgaria's entry in the war. A statement is made by the German legation at Athens that there is no truth in the report that Germany had a secret treaty with Bul-garia. The Bulgarians have become al-lies of Germany because, they believe Germany's cause is just and think the Teutons will win the war, the state

ment concludes, Rumania's position remains as much in the dark as ever. Mobilization continues there, but no moves have been made indicating Bulgaria's decision ac-tively to enter the war or on which side she will align herself.

There are two reasons beside the relief of Constantinople for Germany's desire to cut an avenue through Serbia and enter Turkey, according to a Renter despatch this morning from Aut-

werp. Establishment of connections with Turkey would solve Germany's copper